ALMOST WIPED OUT OF EXIST ENCE BY THE FLAMES.

Goes Up in Smoke-A Defective Flu Causes a Disastrous Blaze That is diary's Work at Mr. Woods' Stor -Old Landmarks Swept Away by the Fire Flend-Little or No Insu

brought the terrible news that Galena, Md, was suffering from a disastrous fire that threatened to burn the whole town, and asking for assistance from our fire depart-

When the TRANSCRIPT man reached th town he found the place in confusion and only the black standing chimneys and the smoldering embers of a score of houses wa all that was left of the houses and busines blocks that were situated at the four con

The fire originated about 7 o'clock in the home of Henry Parr while the family were eating their breakfast, and before assistance could be rendered the house was in ashes.

While the citizens were fighting the fire at Parr's, an alarm was again sounded, and flames were seen issuing from the rear o W. T. Woods' hardware store. It canno

The town hall, a handsome large building owned by the Odd Fellows, the store oms being occupied by Mrs. A. E Ireland as a drug store and Mr. Parr as a harness shop and the public liabrary soon followed

By this time the flames were spreading rapidly and in quick succession, the dwelling of Asbury Ruth, the store of Frank Ruth and the old Pennington Hotel wer soon a mass of smoldering embers. Ther came the store of Jeremiah Peacock, the occupied house of James Wall, the residence of R. A. Briscoe, P. J. Pearce's shoe store, the unoccupied house belonging to Jeremiah Peacock, the blacksmith and wheelwright shop of J. R. Hicks & Bro., the house of the Misses Scott, a barn be longing to Carnelius Scott, the shoe shop of Mrs. Nichols, and the millinery store o Miss Ella Parr.

The old hotel was furnished throughou but was unoccupied, and the furniture wa

in that section having stood the storms of more than a hundred years, and was left a legacy to the two old ladies, sisters, by their father. It was an old landmark, and it was here that Methodism had its birth in Kent County. The Misses Scott are both about 80 years of age, and keenly feel the loss of their old home with its many pleas ant association, their furniture was saved The property destroyed was valued a

about \$30,000 with very little insurance The losses and insurance, so far as could

Frank Ruth, loss about \$2500 :

general store, loss about \$1500; insurance

Jeremah Peacock, loss on store and dwellings about \$10,000: insurance about

Henry Parr, dwelling aud store, lo about \$2500; insurance about \$1500. Asbury Ruth, dwelling, valued at \$800

insurance \$600. Town Hall, valued at about \$5000: in surance \$3500.

J. R. Hicks & Bro., loss on stock abo

Mrs. Ireland is a heavy loser on her drug of April 13th, 14th and 15th. store, and had but small insurance.

Dr. Dickinson saved some of his drug but loses heavily; insurance, \$500.

C. J. Scott loses about \$3000 on his build-

ings; insurance \$2000. William Hicks loses about \$400: no ir

A number of unoccupied houses were also destroyed, making the total about 20 build-

ings, or one-third of the town.

The public liabrary was situated in the town hall building, but was saved. The inadequate water supply was a gr detriment to fighting the flames

The biggest sale ever held in Cecil county was that of W. O. Shallcross on Thursday. His stock brought good figures, his hogs

More people attended this sale than were

ever seen at one before. The many friends of Rev. N. M. Browne assembled at the parsonage las of Rev. N. M. night and enjoyed their hospitality. large number were present and a

A New Insurance Commissioner, covernor Reynolds on Wednesday ap-pointed Peter K. Meredith, of Felton, Intrance Commissioner, to succeed I. N Pooks. The salary of the office is \$1500,

and the term is four years.

NEW CASTLE PRESBYTERY.

Meet in Elkton Next Month and will Consider Overtures From the General Assembly. The Presbytery of New Castle will mee

in Elkton, beginning April 18. Among the General Assembly. One is whether deaconesses shal be ordained for the work or whether they still be appointed to work in the churches. Another is in regard to Union and Friendship churches. Neither to have more direct oversight over the con Only Checked by the Hard Work of in Washington, and which will finally dene the Briggs case. The presbytery will receive the reports of all the churches

The Annual Meeting of the Delaward State Association in October. An interesting programme has been pre-

pared by the co eeting of the Delaware State Firemen's sociation to be held in Wilmington on October 10th, 11th and 12th. On Tuesday vill be held, and on October 11th a tournament will be held at Hazel Dell Park, at which all the companies in the State will take part, together with companies from

prize drill by the different companies. A circuit just now. feature. The old fashioned hand engine will be used and the company which th the largest stream through 200 feet of bose will get the prize

for the firemen of the State will be a 100yard race for the championship of the

There will also be a hose-jumper race and of the convention, a large parade will be held in the city which is to be followed by a ball in Institute Hall. The following comprise the programme committee: J. A icoe; R. C. Porter. Washing on; Robert Hutchinson, Fame; Amos East burn, Liberty and John Buck, Phonix

LAID TO REST.

enator Saulsbury's Rei Taken to Their Final Rest-

ing Place.
A number of attorneys and others, of ex-Senator Eli Saulsbury at Dover large number of friends of the decease

Religious services were conducted at the ouse by Bishop J . Waldon and the Martindale, of New Castle, and N. M Browne, of Middletown, and J. B. Quigg, of Wilmington. The services commenced by Bishop Walden with a prayer, after which an impressive address was made by Rev. W. L. S. Murray. At the close the funeral proceeded to the Methodist Cemetery, where the remains were interred with the com-

The honorary pall bearers were Senator George Gray, Chief Justice Charles B. Lore, J. Alexander Fulton, N. B. Smithers, C. H. B. Day, E. M. Stevenson, Samuel Wharton

SHINPLASTERS.

The Admission Ticket to the World's

of Fifty Cents.

The admission tickets to the World's Fair are to be something like the "old shinplasters" of years ago. They will be 2½x44 inches in size, printed on specially prepared paper, like bank note paper except that in the place of colored silk threads, small colored disks the size of a pin head will be used to prevent counterfiting. Their "face value" will be 50 cts, though the fair people at a slight advance over that price. The ssue will be 50,000,000. The engraving on the tickets will be another "Columbian work W. T. Wood, dwelling and hardware and of art" executed by a bank-note engraving ompany. It is likely that the tickets will circulate freely as money in Chicago during

CHURCH NOTES.

The regular Easter service will be held in St. Joseph's R. C. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Commencing with to-morrow the ever ing service at the Presbyterian Church will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The ladies of the Elkton Catholic Churc

will give an oyster and turkey supper in the ent of their church on the evening

The Maryland Annual Conference of th Methodist Protestant Church will hold its sixty-fifth session in Laurel, Del., begin ning on Wednesday, April 5th and con-

Next Sunday, (Easter Day) there will be services at St. Anne's Church at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. No evening service. The choir will render some excellent Easter decorations in honor of the day. The public are cordially invited to these ser

An Endeavor Social, The young people's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church gave a reception and social at the Manse on Tuesday evening, especially for the new converts and those who have recently oined the church. The pastor with the younger portion of his flock' spent a very delightful evening, and all present exthis society is making to promote the social as well as the religious interest of it bers and also of the whole church.

The second organ recital to be given in Forest Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, April 11th, promises to be as pleas ing as was the first of this series of musical treats. The programme and other anents in regard to the entertain ment will be given in next week's TRANS

"ENLISTED." UP IN ARMS.

Blackbird Methodists Indignant at the Removal of the Parsonage

to Smyrna.

The Methodists of Blackbird and su n Elkton, beginning April 18. Among ther things it will consider overtures from action of Presiding Elder Smith in changing Appoquin mink circuit is comp

unemployed ministers and vacant churches is in the town of Blackbird, but both are within a mile or two of it and receive much support from the Rlachbirdites. Several regation. Commissioners will be elected the General Assembly, which will meet parsonage and gave it to the conference. The Presiding Elder, acting it is said upon the advice of ex-Levy Court missioner David P. Hutchison, who is as ardent a Vethodist as he is a Republic joved the pastor to Smyrna and rented the Blackbird parsonage to a man at half-

The dissatisfied Methodists have begun circulating a subscription list for a new hurch to be built in Blackbird. Several cribed. If the subscriptions do not amount to enough to build a \$1,000 struc-ture they will cast their fortunes with the Methodist Protestants who have raised would seriously cripple the two churche now existing in the neighborhood. The white-winged dove of peace does not flap The first event on October 11th will be a its wings in unison on Appoquir

NO CONSTABLES AT FARNHURST

Against the Appointment.
The Trustees of the Poor met Wednesday at Farnhurst. The attention of the

rustees was called to the fact that severa of the inmates of the almshouse were per With this income it was sug ested these inmates be compelled to pay a tenance by the county.

M. N. Willitts called attention of the poard to the appointment of a committee me months ago to ascertain and report the average cost of supporting the inmates of the almshouse, and the failure of the committee to report. During the discussion of the subject Secretary Dennison said that he had been asked to furnish the Delaware World's Fair Commission with information upon this subject, and had compiled the following report of the cost of supporting the inmates of the almshouse from July 1, 1891 to June 30, 1892.

The average number of inmates during that period was 1934. Operating expenses including salaries of officers directly con-nected with the almshouse, and cost of all pairs, amounted to \$21,478,44.

tie act of the authorities of the State hos pital at Farnhurst who have asked the General Assembly to provide a constable for the hospital on account of alleged mates of this almshouse.

ospital that does not concern in any way inmates of this almshouse. The tees expressed their satisfaction that the morality and good order of this almshouse is as well cared for as that of the Delaware State Hospital.

IN THE SPRING TIME OF YOUTH Miss Addie Davis is Cut Down by the

Dread Reaper.

The friends of Miss Addie L. Davis wer pained to learn of her death from hear trouble, which occurred Saturday morning at the residence of her father. Nehemiah T

20 years and 6 months. spent the greater portion of her time Smyrna, where she made her home with a Professor Roe, and only returned to her so ago. She was what is known as a "good girl"-lovely disposition, quiet but cheerful a fine contour of face, with bright eyes and rosy cheeks that made her attractive to ook upon as well as cherished in compan ionship. She had been a true member of

its ordinances. A large number of her friends attended her funeral on Tuesday, and followed her remains to their last resting place in Forest Cemetery. Revs. N. M. Browne and R.

THE NEW CHIEF SWORN IN.

Chief Justice Lore Inducted Into

responded in a similar manner.

After the oath had been administered the chancellor, Judge Grubb and all present ex-

Georgetown next Monday, when the Evans

resentative Cooch s Convict Labor bill nas been revised and reconstructed by the hands of Mr. Cooch. The general provi purchase or comdemnation of a quarry, the housing and working of the convicts therein and the placing of the broken stone on the public roads. The superintedent's salary

Easter Eggs and Taffy give a little entertainment at Temperance Headquaeters thie evening. Easter eggs and home made candy will be for sale and the children will entertain their audence with singing and speaking. The admisson

BEING REHEARSED.

Interest never wants in anything in which Middletown people are connected, and it is more than usually manifested in the comedy drama now under rehearsal. of the Volunteer Hose Company, at the Opera House, Monday evening next. The play is a War Drama in three acts, entitled 'Enlisted for the War, or, the Home the principle male characters are officers in Union army. The curtain rises an a family scene in the homestead of the Trueworth's It was in this place that Gaylie Gifford, an left her in charge of Mother Trueworth, and at his death left her a fortune.

Wilder Rowell was appointed her guar dian and was plotting to gain her fortune and her hand. But Gaylie had plighted her love to Robert Trueworth.

At the time of the breaking out of the war. Gaylle had been sent to boarding school and Robert's father had died leav estead was sold by Hosea Jenks, a tool been homeless but for the assistance of Hiram Jenks. Roweil joins the army and obtains a commission as Colonel of Robert's regiment and keeps him from promotion

During Robert's absence Gaylie returns and Hiram Jenks into a home guard, and the curtain falls on a pretty tableaux, in which Gaylie is addressing her forces.

In the second act the curtain rises on Two years is supposed to have elapsed between each act, and in this time the colonel has confiscated all letters from Gaylie to Robert. Crimp acts as a secret messenger between Gaylie and her soldier

enters and begins to examine his mail, when the former detects him in secreting the Colonel and is ordered under arrest, when General Grant appears on the scen in undress uniform, and proffers assistance to the prisoner. The curtain falls on a himself known to the Colonel.

In the last act Gaylie has come into po ession of her fortune, and the curtain of the contraoting parties witnessed the ises on a scene in her home. Through rategem she has induced the Colonel to formed by Rev. N. M. Browne. esign his commission, and so enables Robert to rise in rank. The soldiers are in a steel colored henrietta with silk trimgreat preparations are made for their re

Hiram purchases the old homestead, and Robert's sister becomes the prospective

Rowell persists in moving Gaylie but she continues to evade him, until Roberts return as Colonel of his regiment, much to the discomfiture of Rowell Saylie addresses her home guard, and the little the curtain falls on a pleasant denou-

Don't miss it, as it is intensely interest

NO PREMIUM ON SCRUB STOCK.

The House bill in relation to the taxation of stallion was killed Wedne day at the instigation of Representative Dasey. The bill provided that the owner of a

cessfully to kill it,

The Delaware exhibits at the World's Fair will not be confined to works of Art Office Wednesday Morning. and manufacture. Literary productions After the adjournment of the Court of will also find a place in her display, and ancery Wednesday morning Chancellor the works of quite a number of our literary Wolcott administere | the oath of office of | lights will be on exhibition. Among the chief Justice to Hon. Charles B. Lore.

The chantellor and Judge Grubb reby the late Chief Justice Comegys; "Eventby the late Chief Justice Comegys; "Eventpaired to the office of Lore and Emmons that Nights in Bible History," by the late where the ceremony was performed with Bishop Lee; "Life and Military Service of Judge Grubb as the official witness and in Brigadier General, Thomas A. Smith," by the presence of Mr. Emmons and Daniel

W. Taylor, of this city, and Henry C. ApAlfred Townsend, Jonathan Willis, Mrs pleton, of Odessa, and John H. Hoffecker, Hariet P. Stevens, (Hattie Belt) Miss Elanor The ceremony was brief but impressive. Harlan and others. A large map of the The chancellor propounded the oath in a State will also be contributed by pupils low, clear voice and the new chief justice from the Wilmington High School, which will be specially prized as an exhibition of

tended their congratulations.

Chief Justice Lore will open court in The Cancelled Postage Stamp Craze. late a million cancelled postage stamps in salary. Lee Darlington, treasurer, \$50 a the belief that a standing offer is made by year. Dr. Gi.pin and S M. Reynolds were the government or by somebody of a big prize for such a collection. Some think that signs of the bill are the same as those already published. These provided for the of a pe manent bed in a hospital. The population of a per manent bed in a hospital. \$10,000 is the sum guaranteed, while others imagine that the reward is the endowment lar notion on this subject being somewhat undefined, letters asking about it are con-stantly received at the post-office department. But no denials serve to destroy the

Tug Boat Burned. The tugboat Col. S. L. Brown, an old imer on the Delaware river, was burned to the water's edge on Tuesday off League Island Navy Yard. The bound to Delaware City with barge when are broke out under the galley. The

IT'S AMBASSADOR

GO TO ENGLAND.

PLAY WITH A PLOT, APPOINTED ON THURSDAY.

A despatch from Washington on Thu

unced the appointment of Hon mas F. Bayard as envoy extraordinary of St. James. The ex-Secretary was born in Wilmington October 29, 1828, and is in his 65 year. was admitted to the New Castle bar in 1851 In 1853 he was made United States Attorney for Delaware, but resigned the office a year later to devote his entire time to his local He was always a Democrat and took

great interest in politics. He was chosen United States Senator to succeed his fathe in charge of the portfolio of State, and is now again honored by that gentleman.

PLANT NUT TREES. Nut growing is receiving attention in me parts of this Peninsula. It has been und by experience says the Chronicl that the Japanese chestnut and the English vicinity of Milford. On W. P. Corsa's farm ear Shawnee, a large tree produces Eng

lish walnuts to perfection, and severa son Mills," the Japanese chestnut has been experimented with. He has 100 of these L. Carpenter's office in that city and sus trees which are very promising, that bore several burs last sea more this spring. Dr. Ray is also planting out an assortment of Persian, English and Japan walnuts and about fifty pecan, hazel and other nuts. He will have apout six the nut groves are more profitable than the fruit orchards, and if Delaware can produce nut bearing trees with profit, it will be a new field of profit. We would advise every farmer to plant a dozen or more nut

DICKERSON-MOORE NUPTIALS.

bearing trees as an experiment.

not so Quietly Serenaded. The marriage of Miss Katle Moore and bleaux, in which Grant is making Mr. John W. Dickerson was solemnized at the M E. Parsonage, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Only a very few friends

The bride was very becomingly attired ming home and Crimp is in high glee as mings of the same shade, and with hat and gloves to match, and the groom in a handsome black suit made a fine appearance. After the ceremony the couple were driven to their new home on Lake street few intimate friends were invited. After

tion adopted adjourning both houses until partaking of the wedding repast, and con-gratulations and compliments had been unratulations and compilments nausers pair, intingly bestowed upon the happy pair, he little company dispersed, wishing Mr. Dickerson much joy. They were James L. Wolcott, Speaker Wniteman, and Mrs. Dickerson much joy. They were treated to a noisy old-fashioned calithump-ian serenade by the boys.

elected the following officers Thursday Jolls; V. G., John E Ginn; R, S,, W. W.

-The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Mutual Loan-Assouid pay a license fee amount- ciation: President, H. A. Nowland; vice ing to the highest fee charged for the servce president, G. E. Hukill; secretary, A. G. of the animal, provided, how ever, that no license should be less than \$10. The lovers for three years, E. G. Allee, Joseph Geary of horse flesh said that the bill would put and J L. Sheppard. Attorney, M. B. Bur-

After-Lenten Hop. The Lenten season being ended, the Middletown Social Club will give their after-Lenten Hop on Thursday evening next. and the boys will spare 10 pains in making it the most enjoyable of the season. The patronesses will be Mrs. E. R. Cochran, rs. A. M Brown and Mrs. N. J. Williams. The floor will be under the direction of miles, and when he left Altanta Mr. Brown Messes, W. R. R-ynolds, W. G. Lockwood, was considerally ahead of his schedule. He Dr. J. C. Stites, Dr. H. L. Clayton and F. B.

ointed a messenger of the United States | The Twenty-Eight Anniversary to be Thomas Holcomb, Esq., of New Castle, has been appointed fifth auditor of the United States Treasury Department at

Electric Light Appointments. recent meeting made the following appoint-\$60 per months; Theodore Whitlock People all over the country try to accumu- collector and assistant Engineer, same appointed the water co

> of Miss Mary Elizabeth Freeman, daughter Walter G. Clayton. The ceremony will be. performed in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Chesapeake City, next Wedneday

Prof. Chester's report was so encouraging that it is expected a good supply of water will be reached at a very little lightly with a soft cloth or brush

fternoon, at half past five o'clock.

SPRAYING PEACH TREES.

Culture. Frederick C. Chester in bulletin No. 19

which has just been issued by the Delawar College Agricultural Station, reports on th topic "Can Peach Rot be Controlled by The report covers experim made on the farms of Colonel E. L. Martin ex-Governor C C. Stockley and Theodor Townsend. The spraying mixture which consists of ammoniacal solution of .cop per carbonate, with ammonium carbonate copper carbonate in solution and neutra Bordeaux mixture was applied from April 29 to July 2 with 2 applications in May and "Can peach rot be wiped out of our orchards, even in those containing the early rotting varieties?" Mr. Chester says that were it not that positiveness of state-'Not by a single year's treatment, but by ntinued attention for several years. First-That no mumified fruit be allowed

hang on the trees through the winter but that it be removed either at the time o

picking or soon thereafter. Second—Early in the spring, before the fruit buds begin to swell, spray the trees with a solution containing one pound of copper sulphate to twenty-five gallons of

begin to sweil, spray the trees with either of the fungicies. Follow this by another spraying before the buds open. · Fourth—As soon as the fruit shall have reached full size and begins to show signs of color, make a third application. This

applications at close intervals of five or seven days during the ripening period.

DIED FROM A FALL.

John C. Clark Supposed to Have Died From a Fractured Skull. John C. Clark, the real estate dealer, died a long illness. On the sixth of last January tained injuries which caused him to take to m. He is setting 550 his bed. He has continued very ill since up to the time of his death, and now it is supposed that his skull was fractured.

The deceased was 59 years of age, and was born in Red Lion hundred. He was a son of John C. Clark, and some years ago where he engaged in peach growing. When the trees in this section co Sheriff Thomas Ford and went to Wilming on where he engaged in the real esta siness. He leaves a wife, six children and several brothers to mourn his loss. The remains were taken to St. George's for

George D. Kelley, of this two, who has the sympathy of many friends in her bereav

A LEGISATOR DEAD.

sentative Minos Conoway died at home, near Cheswold, March 29th, aged 63 years. The Legislature was notified of his death, and joint resolu-

lowered to half- mast. The remains was buried it Silver Lake Cemetery, on the outskirts of Dover, on Tax Commissioner J. Frank Wilde, George A. Millington, ex-Sheriff Amos Cole and General R. R. Kenney. Services were held attended by the General Assembly and

legislative trip to Chincoteague has bee declared off.

TRAMPING WESTWARD.

A Resident of Florida Walking to the World's Fair.

Mr. George Brown, a resident of Cedar
Keys, Fla., is tramping from St. Agustine to Chicago. He passed through Atlanta Saturday and was in good condition. Mr Brown is walking on a wager for some gen Lenten Hop on Thursday evening next. tleman, one of the conditions being that he is to give an account of himself in the newspaper offices of all the towns along the route. He left St. Augustine March 3, and under the terms of the wager ninst reach

he is to receive one-half, with ease

LEE'S SURRENDER.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the sur No. 34. Union Veteran Legion of Wilining ton this evening. Invitations have be sent to all the encampments in Philadelphia and nearby places. It is probable the great society of three years' men will make a turnout on the occasion. The Philadelphia one encampment vicing with another to send the largest delegation. The festivities will include a street parade to take place in

the evening.

To Remove Stains from Wall Paper. their heads against a papered wall may be greatly lessened, if not oblitered, by laying a sheet of blotting paper upon the spot and passing over it a moderately warm flatiron ometimes be removed by rubbing it lightly The Water Works
Contractor Kennedy began work on the new well on Thursday. Will remove the of a thick slice of stale wheat bread will new well on Thursday. Will remove the of a thick slice of stale wheat bread will new well on Thursday. Will remove the of a thick slice of stale wheat bread will new well on Thursday. Will remove the of a thick slice of stale wheat bread will new well on Thursday. Will remove the of a thick slice of stale wheat bread will new well on Thursday. Will remove the office of the content of the conten sometimes prove efficacious in such a case; the surface of the bread be cut away as soon

To Clean Carpets.

Ammonia will brighten the colors of carpets. Wring out a cloth wet in a gallon of water in which a little ammonia has been poured, and wipe up the carpet with it. It will also clean brass, paintings and chromos

Hard on Train Men.

Wants to Be Postmaster.

We Lindsay McFarland, of the Clayton Call is likely to be appointed postmaster to will also to the Delaware road.

Kater a Fat Office.

Manlove M. Beamer, of the State College trainmen from smoking cigars or chewing to diaccowhile on duty. The order applies succeed Postmaster Webster, who has altered his resignation.

Kater a Fat Office.

Manlove M. Beamer, of the State College to Manlove M. Beamer, of the State College to Monday next. Representatives from total wreck. Captain Hail, the master of the Brown, lost everything.

Columbia. we M. Beamer, of the State College E. will meet in annual session at Newark roads, perfect weather and a bea

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing. -Miss Allie McKee is home for Easter spend the summer in Wilmington.

-Mrs. J. A. Suydam returned home las

-Rev. N. M. Browne attended the funera of Hon. Eli Saulsbury on Saturday. expected home from Brooklyn to-day.

-Mrs. W. P. Mifflin, of Philadelphia will spend Easter with friends in town. -Miss Marie Barnard returned on Mon -Miss Myrtle Houston has returned fr a pleasant visit with Wilmington friends. -Miss Edna Frazier has been confine

Mabelle Taylor's guest during the Easter

-Miss Culbreth, of Smyrna, who has been the guest of Miss Blanche Cochran, has re-

-Miss Ada Mifflin came down from Philadelphia last evening to spend Easter with Miss Daisy Naudain.

-The family of Mr. George Housto vent to Wilmington this week, where they will permanently reside.

-Mrs. Thomas Horsey and Miss Hyland, of Galena, and Miss Emma Wilson of Georgetown, spent a few hours in town on Wednesday. -Misses Mollie and Annie Wilson, with their guests-Misses May and Bertie Davis,

riends near Smyrna. —Mr, and Mrs. William Taylor and Miss Addie Hazzard drove to Smyrna on Thurs-day and spent the day with the family of Presiding Elder Smith

of Milford, spent a few days this week with

-There are sixty-eight schooners in por yet some go thirsty. earsed twice a day.

-The season of egg-nog

-Don't fail to read W. L. Stuart's no dvertisement in another column ng the old novel. "Red as a rose is she."

-The chappies are now soaking their vinter ulsters to get out their spring coats. -No fashionable dinner party is complete without two dollar-per-pound hot-house

-The echo at the "Eagles Nest." Killar

-Liberty Bell will be shipped to Chicago April 28, guarded by councilmen and re

-Go to J. B. Foard for Nickerson's fam full line of Oliver parts on hand.

-Woodchopping parties are amusing Cape May county (N.J.) young peop'e. The men cut the wood and women pile it up. -If you miss the entertainment by our —If you miss the entertainment of amateurs on Monday evening next, you'll amateurs on Monday evening next, you'll gained by a division of the school fund. If we decrease, then we must correspondtheir Spring hop on Tuesday evening next.

A number of Middletown dancers will at-

The annual election of officers of the M. E. Sunday School on Thursday night, resulted in the re-election of the old board -From the best authority obtainable the

surance is given that Easter Sunday will

-A carefully tanned deer hide in a fair tate of preservation, was found in centre of an old oak tree, which was lately

-Shipments of corn this year from Phis

delphia have fallen off 9,430,000 bushels from

which it would appear that there is still good domestic field for the gold cure. -About 20 of our young folks will participate in the Spelling Bee, next Tues-day evening, and we are assured of a leasant and profitable entertainment. heaviest per capita of any district in the -Strange, isn't it, that when two men

new curb that a dozen or more men feel called upon to stand by and superintend -"Where's the cheese?" asked a man wh was looking for a lunch in a Philadelhhia saloon. "Just out." replied the bartender.

are employed to dig a foundation or lay

the hungry man.

-The ladies of the Seaford M. E. Church gave a reception to their new pastor, Rev C. W. Prettyman last week. The new pa nembers of the congregation and a bounti ful donation was provided. -Rev. J. B. Roberts, who has been a loc-

ecommended for ordination to deacon's orders, and on Conference Sunday received had the tables turned on him about a wee or so ago. He drove seven or eight miles to see another fellow's best girl expecting show up, and John is keeping in the back

of years, and having successfully passed the prescribed four-year course of study, was

-A wagon load of youth and beauty from our town drove to Smyrna on Thursday evening to attend the revival service moon have charms that are irres 12 miles ride for a company of six has hotel of James L. Dickinson in special attractions for the young.

REAPPORTIONING THE FUNDS FOR DIFFERENT COUNTIES

VERY IMPORTANT QUESTION

State Auditor Dulaney Denounces the Present System of Disbursing School Funds-He Says Wilmin ton Should Have the First Divi-Then Get an Equal share

State Auditor Dulaney in an interview thus speaks of the division of school funds:

"In my opinion the revision of the school law is the most important question to be considered by the General Assembly."

"There are three important points to be considered, viz: First—The speaktment of a law restoring the supplies. actment of a law restoring the surplus in the hands of the school clerks to the —Miss Corinne Cochran will be one of
Miss Crow's bridesmaids at the wedding on
Wednesday next.

state treasury; secondly — Legislation
giving to each district an equal share of
the school fund; thirdly—The enactment

of law that will prevent the accumulation of a surplus in the hands of the clerks. "On the 25th day of June, 1892, there was over \$51,000 in the hands of the school officials of the state, and during the month of August, 1893, the Trustees of the School check, the sum of \$121,680,90, the am of the fund after the cost of the books was deducted. Then we find by September the schools were open, there was virtually in the hands of the clerks the sum of

pporteoned before it is actually ne

Lead us not into temptation," is a wise

red dollars in bank to the credit of a mar

it requires no argument to convince him of the fact that he needs it worse than the

tion. When you place several hun-

bank, and appropriates it to his own use, hoping to be able to replace it when it is needed, or where it properly belongs.
"The apportionment for 1892 (which will appear in the report of 1893) was \$144,666.12. The great mistake has always been in making the division for the three counties, and then, from that of New Castle making the apportionment for Wilming ton. The city of Wilmington is entitled to the same share as that of a county. You will find the whole thing in a nut shell if Florida tomatoes are in market, recalling the old novel. "Red as a rose is she."

Pale blue handkerchiefs with white

\$7,528.32 in school tax, more than the whole state outside of the city. find that she has more than one-third of all the scholars in the state, while she does not receive one-twelfth part of the school fund. Why not make the apportionment to Wilmington from the whole amount; and then take New Castle county, Kent and Sussex, making the apportionments for the

fe et yet seen on any woman. She wears 11 But how was this fund distributed Wilmington received \$1.37 per scholar; New Castle, \$2.14; Rockford \$2.45; etc. You will find the towns where the mo could be properly used, receiving but little while the country districts received as high as \$43.33 per scholar and the majority of

them having enough money in hand to pay more than a year's expenses. "Why should some districts receive just twice as much as others when the odds are even? There are not two districts in New nine times his weight, that of a cow nine Castle county which receive the same amount. We are informed that a school with forty-five scholars can be maintained a ous fertilizers and Bissell Chilled Plows. A the cost of one with twenty-five scholars. The expenses are the same, it requires but one teacher, but the great disparity occurs when you come to the number of scholars which require two teachers, and upward,

to the school. ingly increase the school tax; many districts, this tax bears very heavily upon the shoulders of the people. I made all possible haste in getting the report for 1892 out, for the use of the General Assembly, that they might be enabled to see the

urselves from the spirit of greed and give be one of the brightest days of the present this money to those who really need, and who could wisely and henestly use it for the express purpose it was intended

especially the condition of the scho

The House bill to divide school district No. 86, New Castle county, was killed by the Senate yesterday. The school is at Dale's corner. According to the state auditor's report' the district only has eight soholars and draws dividends amou \$363.58, or \$45.46 per scholar. The bill was drawn with the idea of getting increased dividends for a district which receives the

List of unclaimed letters at the Post office Middletown Delaware, for the week ending March 30, 1893: Mr. John Brisco, Miss Charles Anna Mahoney, Hon. L. Edwards P. Dennis, Mr.

Warner Guy, Mr. Samuel W. Wilson, Mr. Persons calling for the above will please

Smyrna on Saturday last for Baltimore, in St. John's Hospital. On Friday ever he bade the members of his congregation good-bye, and spoke very feelingly of his pleasant relations in Smyrna, urging the

people to support their new pastor as they had supported him.

Peninsula Creamer The Crumpton Cre-mery paid \$1 per hundred pounds for February milk. The Milare pushing their creamery to the front the hope of being ready for business May. Locust Grove paid 90 cents, ar Chestertown 95 cents. Sassafras

Sheriff's Sale. Sheriff Gould will sell on April 7, at the the farm of George C. and Sallie

ECKS, money orders or postal notes should be drawn to the order ot, and Communications should be addressed to THE TRANSCRIPT.

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MIDDLETOWN, APRIL 1, 1893.

In Chicago they have begun to kill with falling bricks the few men who escape from the sewer gas and the deadly grade crossing.

COLONEL HOWELL's theory that Georgia is entitled to 2400 Federal for the gentleman who answers to the euphonious name of Hoke Smith.

WITH the approach of warm weather comes the plea for sound sanitary conditions. The various large cities are receiving repeated admonitions on the subject, and the same rules that are recommended to them might well apply to smaller towns and villages. The same care and cleanliness that is esregular spring housecleaning should be applied to the whole town.

THERE is a thrill of joy that come to every heart at this resurrection time of the year, and everywhere there is gladness over the new life that fills the earth. While the easter angel sings, nature joins in the glad refrain, for flowers, birds and sunshine are a part of the glad easter time. Every lover of nature finds delight in watching the awakening that follows the melting snow, and beauty and fragrance will soon fill the forest, field and glade.

THE United States Government is using many precautions against infectious diseases this year. The Secretary of the Treasury will call in all soiled and wornout bank notes, destroy them and issue new ones in their place, It has been scientifically proven that bank notes may carry germs of disease in their fibres in great number, and and when a pestilence like cholera threatens our country, it is important that every safe-guard should be used.

THE lenten season is now ended. For the past forty days the air has breathed of service and sacrifice, and, regardless of creed, there are few who have not felt the influence of these weeks of special devotion. Let us hope that the reaction which always comes with the easter tide will not result in such a good tide of frivolity as will completely wipe out the benefits which have come from the past weeks of selfrenunciation. Doubtless a little more of the lenten spirit in other days ide the forty, would result in better, brighter, sweeter lives all the year

JUST about this time, when his bill providing for an increase in the strength of the army is on the verge of being slaughtered in the Reichstag, it would not be surprising if the young emperor of Germany wished at she bottom of his heart that the helm of the ship of state could be placed in the iron hand of Bismarck for a few weeks. The old chancellor had a way of compassing his ends, however unpopular, and in France, especially intended for the cure spite of all opposition, which Caprivi of diseases of the throat. Such munilatter, he seems to have given up the fight and a dissolution of parliament Nilsson, whose parents were very poor, and an appeal to the people is about to had often to shiver under the cold blasts until the end of the administration and

W. Harris was addicted to the use of morphine the proof of his guilt of murder is certainly doubtful. The theory is that Harris removed from a and its night many first many fir pellet, in which was one-sixth of a grain of morphine and four grains of quinine, the quinine and substituted morphine for the quinine. While Recorder Smyth may be presumed to have investigated the facts and reached a proper conclusion, there is certainly doubt in the public mind whether Harris should die. Perhaps the notion that a murderer should never suffer the full penalty of the law on merely circumstantial evidence is responsible for the doubt.

IT is undisputed that a well guarded system, by which wooded land can be annually divested of trees larger than a certain diameter will not result in injury to the forests. The difficulty is, where that is in vogue, to prevent the cutting of small trees. There could be no objection to allowing the taking of timber from the mountains if it were regulated in such a manner that the ultimate result would not be denuda- and his fame, the tion. But the penalties for violation of back to his occupying the roud place the rules should be severe enough to in the country's esteem to which such render it unlikely that the small timber will be cut. Now there is inadeto entitle him; he doesn't live up to quate inspection by state officers to them, except in cases where the appliprevent the timber thieves plying their cant hasn't "pull" enough to im occupation. If a few were caught and heavily fined the law would be

briefly sums up the political aspect of of men who held office between '85 and the action of the Legislature in refer- '89, but who have since lost their grip ence to the tax system of the lower and became inelligible in the eyes of counties: "Between returning to the Mr. Cleveland, as a number of "ex's" old delinquent system of paying taxes have already been appointed to some of in Kent and Sussex counties, and re- the most desirable positions. lieving John T. Dickey, receiver of taxes, of sitting an hour in the evening to receive taxes in Wilmington, it looks oney was collected under the old de- nepotism, receiving therefor the plaud-

linquent system frefalse one. The whole scheme is to keep long to find out that the rule against long to find out that the rule against Republicar whole scheme is to accept their their their om voting, and well do those who

NOT A VALID OBJECTION. Every Democratic organ from Wash-

ington to San Francisco has taken up he cue thrown out by the administration and is hammering merrily away on the argument that the Hawaiian Islands must not be annexed, because the American interests there would profit financially if annexation were to follow They make no concealment of their de least for the present. Their proposition is absurd on its

face. The whole question of annexabe done in the matter unless it is for offices appears on its face to be loaded Hawaii's good. The very fact that English interests have profited by reaching out for more territory has led more than once in the past. The same motive has impelled Germany and France to the same end.

The argument that Claus Spreckels would be enriched by reason of the bounty on sugar is only another flimsy excuse for delay. Both branches of Congress will be in Democratic hands sential for individual health, are just as when they meet again. The Executive sential for individual health, are just as is also a Democrat. If the bounty on necessary for the general health. The sugar is the only objection to annexation, they have matters in their own hands and can sweep the law allowing it away. Louisiana would kick, but pealed, nevertheless.

Intelligent Democrats are beginning great deal of contempt for the shallow excuses on which action is being deferred.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Katherine E. Conway, of the Boston Pilot, is now one of the police commissioners of Massachusetts, and has great influence with her colleagues.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the political early autumn of life; has smooth, bright to go over to the regular session. brown hair, a fair complexion and gray eyes. She is clever as a lecturer and irresistible as a converationalists.

The great-granddaughter of Robert Burns, Jean Armour Burns Browh.

day's, and closing the offices of the heads of departments to visitors on to coax to Chicago this year, is a young cabinet days -Tuesday's and Friday's. woman of 20 or less, and is said to
This is something entirely new, and
strongly resemble her famous ancestor.
Senators and Representatives are doing She lives in Dumfries, near the place some rather hard kicking about it as poet was recently unveiled there. She sa' on the platform on that occasion departments. This idea does not seem and so strong a resemblance was observed to exist between her face and that this administration was to be the bronze that the multitude set up a

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler, is said to exclusive of Sundays. It seems that be something of an artist and a very the "Jeffersonian simplicity" was all bold rider, although only 16 years old. exhausted in the campaign. Animals are her favorite subjects for portrayal on canvas.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is very systematic in her character, and causes all needy cases which come to her notice to be investigated and gives help where it is deserved.

\$5,000 towards founding a hospital in ess. As for the ficence on the part of the famous singer is the result of an early yow. Mme. about 7 years of age she was attacked If it be true that the wife of Carlyle with croup, and had to be conveyed to and its fulfilment.

> Lady Florence Dixey, who is an expert in the use of rod and rifle, and who has done her share in shooting big game, has provoked the wrath of her sporting compatriots by denounc ing fox hunting and rabbit coursing as wanton cruelty. She advocates the substitution of the anise-bag chase.

> Mrs. Noble, wife of ex-Secretary of the Interior, has a way of writing postal cards to herself one day as reninders of special duties to which she needs to give attention on the next.

> > WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27 .-Mr. Cleveland's rules for the govern ment of Presidential appointments announced from time to time since his last inauguration praise worthy; but un or him to entitle him; he doesn't live up to press him. The rule against the appointment of ex-office holders has been the oftenest reiterated, but it is now claimed that it was only devised for THE Wilmington Republican thus the purpose of letting down easy a lot

When Mr. Cleveland was asked by a Congressman to appoint one of the very much as if the Democrats were President's forty-leventh cousins to preparing for a whole ale disfranchise- an insignificant office has became inment of the Republican poll-taxables dignant and read the Congressman a of the State. The plea that more scorching lecture on the evils of

in poll-taxables is a its of the country, but it did not take nepotism was like all the rest-made obtained by an enterprising citizen who advocate a return to the old system filed an application for the United know it."

Stated Consulship at Sheffield, Eng., one of the best in the service-now held by Mr. Benjamin Folsom, Mrs. Cleveland's first cousin. He informed that one the anti-nepotism rule did not apply to "cousin Ben." who was already in office, so that public office is still a family snap, notwithstanding that 'public trust " business.

A part of the reciprocity work of the last administration is soon to be undone A friend of Mr. Cleveland is authority for the statement that he will shortly withdraw the discriminating duties imposed by President Harrison on coffee and hides from Venezuela, Hayti and Columbia. It will be remembered that these duties were imposed because of the failure or refusal of these countries to negotiate reciprocity treaties with us, and now they can have the same privileges that countries enjoy which did negotiate reciprocity treaties by which products and manufactures of the United States are allowed entrance upon better terms than are sire to prevent that achievement, at A friend of Mr. Cleveland is authority tion is one of self interest. Nobody coffee and hides from Venezuela, Hayti wants any territory which does not pay wants any territory which does not pay and Columbia. It will be remembered something for trouble of taking care of that these duties were imposed because it. So that it is the rankest kind of of the failure or refusal of these counhypocrisy to pretend that nothing must tries to negotiate reciprocity treaties Great Britain into taking that step of the United States are allowed entrance upon better terms than are enjoyed by those of European coun tries, as countries, like individuals, will seldom pay for what may be had for nothing.

There is nothing like a little firmness occasionally. The Republican Senators in caucus positively refuse to sanction the Democratic programme for the election of new officers of the Senate at an extra session, even when coupled with Senator Gorman's profered compromise, providing for the this "infamo is provision" can be re election of officers now and there being sworn in July 1st. next. It was a matter of principle with the Republito appreciate these facts and to feel a can Senators; they believed that the unbroken custom of always waiting until the opening of the regular session should be followed by the present Senate, and they notified the Democrats that they intended filibustering to prevent the election of these officers if they persisted in the attempt. The Democratic caucus has not officially decided to abandon the attempt to elect officers, but enough Democratic Senators have expressed themselves individually to make it almost certain lecturer, is a handsome woman in the that the election will be quietly allowed

Every new order issued by the administration isn't a reform by a jug full. For instance, the order shutting out visitors to Mr. Cleveland on Monin which Burns died. A statue of the it only leaves them three days in the week to see the President and heads of to gee with the claim so often made ne rer the people than any of its pred ecessors. No other administration ever found it neccessary to shut out Miss Daisy Rives, youngest sister of the people three days in every week

The first chief of division appointed by Postmaster General Bissel was a Republican. He wanted a man who possessed ability and knowledge not to be found in his party so he was compelled to give the position to a Republican clerk in the department, whose resignation of the place he then held Mme. Christine Nilsson has given was at that time in the hands of his immediate superior.

There's too much cackling over the alleged economy in dismissing employes from the departments. Wait than was spent by the Harrison administration. As the case stands it is a duplication of the "billion dollar Congress" cry which followed the close of the Fifty-first Congress.

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Lavari Facias, to me directed will be exposed to Public Sale, at the hotel of James L. Dickinson at Townsend, in Appoquinimink hundred, New Castle County.

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An' in the front room of the soul
Hang pootier pictures on the wall.
Scrub up the winders of the mind,
Clean up, an' let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind
An' let the April sunshine in.

Plant flowers in the soul's front yard.
Set out new shade an' blossom trees.
An'let the soil once froze an' hard
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Mr. James Clark spent Tuesday in

Miss Jennie Clark is quite sick at her father's home near town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woeman, of Philalelphia were visiting town last week. Miss Alice Clark has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been visit

Miss Laura Sadler spent Sunday with her relatives and returned to Philadelphia Monday morning.

Lieutenant D'Armit was in town for resumed on the Battery upon Pea Patch

employment of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Perryville, Md.,

of absence on account of sickness, has re turned to his post. Mr and Mrs H P Scott have re

turned from their winter's trip and are again located for the summer at their pretty home, "Lexington," near Rey-

Mr. Sadler has been quite sick down o his float laying at his wharf, and was unremoved. He is now much improved and will accompany his fleet down the River this week.

Mr. Simpson, the Dry Dock man, brought his bride to Delaware City last week. Mr. Simpson has had the privilege of going to four of his own wedding. reported he will move to his farm near

The Major Reybold has started on her daily trips again between Salem, N. J., and Philadelphia. Last Tuesday night she brought down 2 dozen horses belonging to Mr. Collins from near Fields-

was made Monday morning in the canal locks. This was the first catch, of any size, made this season and as the price is still good the returns were well worthy of

Our townsman William Jester has pur purchased the drug store and stock from Ed. Jester of St. Georges, and placed Mr. William Hutchingson, of this town, a gentleman who has been with Mr. Jester for many years, in that stand.

A sad accident happened to a small son of Mr. Reeves, Tuesday of this week. Julian went out to hear how much noise his father's gun would make. It made a big noise with two barrels at the same time and one of the triggers examined the interior of his lett nostril.

Rev. T. A. Oates preached two powerful ns last Sunday. The morning subject was "Conscience" and the evening based directly upon it-"Gaml ling." He handled this subject with the strength of a scholar, showing where in is the sin of the game, the results to be reaped and also spoke with feeling of those gamble with their soul's salvation.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church of this town on March 22d. The contracting parties were Elizabeth Beck, daughter of John Beck, Esq., of this town, and H. J. Snowdell, formed by Rev. L. A. Oates at exactly 8 o'clock p. m. The church was tastily decorated with potted plants. The brides ace and Miss baker, of Chester, Pa. The msmen were, Messrs. Charles Wilson J. I. Shenerd, William B. Jester, H. Ayers and Adelbert Beck, all of this place The church was crowded, even standing room being hard to find. A reception was Miss Mabelle Lloyd. held in the evening at the home of the bride and the next day Mr. and Mrs. Snowdell left for their new home in next three months.

Chester. The great Fair which has been looked dletown, were the guests of Mr. charles W. Lloyd and family on Suntown people have worked, will come off next Friday and Saturday evenings. The be opened at 6 o'clock and supper will be served from then until 9 o'clock. The fair proper will be kept open all evening. It will consist of a large collection of fancy goods and other useful articles for sale. A fortune telling Gypsy, grab bags, fishing ponds, etc. Re- preparatory to moving to Philadelits-ice cream and cake will be phia. served during the entire evening. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a squad of Delaware College cadets, under the command of Captain George H. J. Edmondston, will give an exhibition drill and on Saturday evening at the same hour a broom drill, by 12 young ladies and 10 spected the new bridge over the Appoyoung gentlemen, this drill is to be the quintmink. feature of the evening, a small admission of 10 cents will be charged to see each of these drills.

ST. GEORGE'S.

days with relatives here this week.

The bill to divide and consolidate our on Tuesday.

Sutton, left for Wayne, Pa., on Friday, Herbert Heisel and Gus Robinson caught a German carp in the canal last

Friday, that weighed eighteen pounds.

wery eloquent sermon in the M. E. Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Townsend is a son of the late G. W. Townsend, of this place. St. Georges feels justly proud of whose places can not readily be filled.

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Then Bill looked up and shouted, "Beefsteak—cut thick—liver." The boy went off and reported that Bill was the place. St. Georges feels justly proud of

His present charge is at

Denton, Md. The entertainment given by our public school on Thursday evening, March 23d, the 89th year of her age. Jane Young and was a decided success. All the exercises her husband were among the first residents were good and well rendered, and showed was: resolved that there is more stawere enabled to purchase the farm south Peleg displayed considerable dramatic and Willis Negative, which won, judg-

On Monday evening a chandaleer in Odd lamps, suddenly broke loose from the ceiling and fell nine feet to the floor. The buried March 21st in the Delaware City chandaleer was broken to pieces, but What seems almost increditable, none of the lamps were broken, and thus a fire which might have done chdsiderable damage was luckily averted.

Rev. G. L. Hardesty preached his fare rell sermon on Sunday evening. He has made us an excellent pastor, and we are very sorry to part with him. His new charge is Roxana, Sussex county. He and nis wife leave behind them a host of warn frinds, who wish them abundant success in their new field of labor. Mr. Hardesty is succeeded here by Rev. Julian Dodd.

John C. Clark, formerly engaged in farming near town, but for several years engaged in the real estate business in Wilmington, died in that city on Tuesday orning. Three months ago he fell on the ice on the side walk on Market street, and severely injured his head by striking it against a marble step. His death re sulted from the imjury produced by the Mr. Harrington Clark, of the P. W. & fall. He was 59 years old, and wife and B. Railroad, who has been home on leave seven children survive him. The remains were interred in St. George's Friday afternoon, March 31st.

TOWNSEND.

Miss Lillie Reynolds is visiting he sistea, Mrs. Finley, on Main street. Mrs. M. E. Weldon is spending a f days with her sister in Philadelphia

The castle of the K. G. E., of this place are still adding to their membership. Mr. Donovan, the young farmer livin on J. T. Taylor's place, was married a fe

days ago to a Miss Reems. Rev. Mr. Hynson, the new pastor Appoquinimink circuit, was at his post nd preached at Friendship and Unio Church on Sunday.

Rev. Frank Fletcher and family left nere on Satdrday morning en-route for Baltimore. They will go to Kent Island, their future home sometime this week.

Manda Louisa, seven year old daughter of Frank H, and Allie Lattomus died on Quite a large haul of herring (14,900) Thursday, March 23d, after a short illness, and was burried on Saturday at Emanue M. E. Cemetery.

Rev. Frank Carpenter and sister, and Miss Green, a friend, arrived here on Tuesday evening. A committe of ladies were in waiting at the parsonage and had supper prepared for them. All psesent pent an enjayable evening.

Those of our citizens who changed their omes on the 25th, were as follows: Chas. Schwatka, William Moffat, Robert Wilson Charles Todd and Mr. Start. Hutchison, D. P. Autchison Frank Reem and William Wright moved in from the country. William Shaw moved to Fenni more's Landing, to take charge of the bridge; Edward Daniels moved out on the Skeggs farm, Benjamin Hutchison moved from the Lattomus farm to the Linsley farm, lately purchased by William Cox.

Mrs. F. B. Watkins is visiting at Atlantic City. William H. Hickey spent Wednesday in Philadelphia, Wm. Swan, of Chester, Pa., is the

Messrs Herman and Albert Kumple

spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Perry Rose, of Wilmington, was the guest of his father Mr. D. C. Rose on Sunday.

Chester Gibson, of Wilmington, was decorated with potted plants. The brides the guest of his father Mr. J. L. Gib-went home and went to sleep. The next son on Sunday:

Church on Sunday. Miss Katie Hutchinson, of Town-

send, spent a few days last week with Madam Rumor says we will have

several wedings in town during the Mr. W. A. Bobb and wife, of Mid-

day. C. W. Griffinberg and family, Sum mit Bridge, spent Sunday with his

sale on Tuesday her household goods

Our town commissioners have had our streets scraped during the past

James Garman was in Philadelphia or the wedding of their nephew, Mr. Thomas Appleby to Miss Jennie Mor-Rev. George W. Townsend spent several rison at Christiana on Tuesday evening.

> were gathered to welcome him. The ladies having prepared supper it was served about & o'clock and in the eve-

public school entertainment that evening.

Rev. George W. Townsend preached a old Winter had likewise concluded to and emphasized it by poking Bill in the

being the native place of such an able The shad season seems backward; as and fought the thirst for rum that at few have been caught

The Literary Society did not conven this week but will hold a meeting at Toy Lodge, the home of Dr. Stuart on careful preparation. Maggie Cann and bility in a monarchical form of Gover-Willie King deserve special mention, and ment than in a republic, Messrs Griffin Herbert Simpler, who in the character of Higgins on the affirmative, Brockson es: Messrs Moore, McNelly and Diehl.

Mrs. Samuel Eaton will represent Fellows' Hall, containing eight lighted the W. F.M.'S, at the meeting of ladies Society at Elkton March 30th.

DOWNED AGAIN

Port Penn Debaters Vanquished Second Time by Dela-ware City.

Delaware City, March 30.—The Port

Penn Literary Society visited this town last evening and "returned" the joint debate following the contest which took place at Port Penn on Tuesday night of last veek. The question was that of opening the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday The trial of intellectual ability took place at Port Penn. The speakers in favor o pening from this town were: J. B. Handy side of closing, was represented by John Aspril and Frank Brockson. The argunents were short, but very much to the oint. The decision of the judges was in

vor of the Delaware City b By agreement and desire of parties wish ing to hear it, the same question presented by the same parties on the same side was argued in Assembly Hall last evening The hall was filled by a highly appreciative

Hon. J. C. Higgins acted as chairman and aptain W. E. Reybold, E. F. Clark and W. E. Jester were chosen judges. The debate was opened at 8 o'clock and lasted for early two hours. During the greater part of the time the speeches were decidedly ong, instructive, and in some parts very using. But, in spite of their best efforts and having the popular side, the chosen o carry their point and again met defeat

A SOJOURN IN THE SOUTH

And a Pilgrimage to the Far West via the Pennsylvania Railroad. On March 28th the last personally-con acted tour to Florida will leave New York and Philadelphia. Tourists have the option of returning on any regular train prior to May 31st, 1893. Fifty dollars from New York, \$48 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points, cover, addition to round-trip transportation, all necessary expenses en route going.

On March 29th the last California tour leaves the east for the most wonderful and delightful trip it is possible to make in this A tourist agent and chaperon accompany

each party and everything possible is done for the comfort and entertainment of the tourists. All information regarding rates utes, &c., may be obtained on application the tourist agent, Pennsylvania Railroa Company, 233 South Fourth street, Phila delphia, 849 Broadway, New York, 860 of the company.

BILL AND THE BEEFSTEAK.

Now One Man Was Brought to a Reali tion of the Folly of Drink. In the city of Pittsburg the mechanica are well paid, probably better than any ther place in the Union, and among this class of men there was one who was employed in a rolling mill who often at the end of the week had \$100 in his pocket. But this man, who was called Bill by his fellows was in the habit of spending a few hours each evening in a aloon, where in drinking and playing cards his week's pay was often squander ed. He was a good fellow and liked his family, but he spent his money with the

Well, one Saturday night he went into the saloon, and, after paying his bill and after drinking and playing cards a few hours, he arose from the table without a cent. Then he thought of going home, and it occurred to him that he had not secured anything for a Sunday dinner. and that he had forgotten to pay his morning he awoke with a thirst upon Rev. Alfred Scott, of Wilmington, him beside which the torments of hades occupied the pulpit of the M. E. were mild in comparison. Going out, be hardly dared to face his wife. He hardly dared to face his wife. He soon returned, and his wife met him with a sad face and told him there was nothing to eat in the house. The thirst was consuming him, but he made a resolution not to drink anything during the day. He looked out again, and he saw the wife of a man who worked beside him, who did not make so much money,

going to church with her children, all neatly clad.

What a contrast was presented to him!
His wife miserably attired, his children without decent garments, and, worse than all, no food in the house. He passed mit Bridge, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Griffinberg.

Mrs. M. A. Vandegrift sold at public sale on Thesday her household goods thing for breakfast from the butcher." Going down the street he entered the market hesitatingly, and behind him entered the saloon keeper with whom Bill

spent his money.

The butcher hastened to wait on the saloon keeper, and the latter quickly said, "Give me five pounds of portersaid, 'Give me five pounds of porterhouse steak—the best you've got—and
cut it thick, if you please," 'Yes, sir.
I'll send it around to your home immediately," was the reply, and the saloon
keeper went out. Then Bill said to the
butcher: "I want to get something for
breakfast. I Arank a little too much
Saturday night, and I spent all my
money. I would like credit for this week.
I have resolved not to drink another drop
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"Bill," said the butcher, "you've told
me this tale many times before, and I
don't take much stock in your resolu-

"But," pleaded Bill, "won't you give Bev. R. I. Watkins the new Methodist minister arrived Thursday evening. He was met at the depot at middletown by a committee of members and from there excorted to his new home, where quite a number was residented in his head as he got out on the property of the property the sidewalk he held it in his hand and slowly ejaculated, "Beefsteak—cut thick

Miss Anna Schultz entertainen a few of ber friends last Friday evening, the accession being the 16th anniversary of her birth.

Mrs. G. L. Tawnsend, Jr., of Delaware College, was the guest of J. W. Lattomus the 23d, and assisted in the singing at our public school entertainment that evening.

Rev. George W. Townsend preached a libert of the control of the control of the control of the control of the mild to go to work. About the middle of the forence a bottom when the mild to go to work. About the middle of the forence a bottom with a beer pail, for they "maked the growler" in this mill, and approaching Bill said, "How much are you going to give use" Bill was too busily engaged with his own thoughts, and he did not heed the boy with this own thoughts, and he did not heed the boy with this own thoughts, and he did not heed the boy with this own thoughts, and he did not heed the boy with this own thoughts, and he went into the mill to go to work. About the middle of the forence a reception by the members of his church.

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in his pocket, he went to the butch shop, paid his bill and said to the asto ished proprietor, "Give me five normal ished proprietor. "Give me five pounds of porterhouse steak, the best you've got, and cut it thick, if you please."
"Yes, sir: certainly, sir." responded the "It was then and there," said Bill in re-lating the circumstances of his reformalating the circumstances of his reforma-tion, "that I resolved my family should eat no more liver.

The provisions he had ordered reached his home before he did, and when he arrived he found his wife looking at them and wishing that they were for the of their family, and she explained that they had been left there by a boy, though she had told him there must be a mis-take. "Then I told her that I had sent them and that hereafter I would drink no more, and she put her arms around my neck and said, 'Bill, you're a dandy!' and I hadn't been so happy myself for

It's pretty good, no matter what it is, that will make a man and wife begin courting again. Don't you think so? But after supper Bill asked his wife to go down town shopping, and when they returned home Bill had spent all his money for Mary and the children, and his heart felt more buoyant than it had for months. Then the next day he saw his wife and children go to church as neatly dressed as any of the families of his fel-

Bill said: "When I got enough mon Bill said: "When I got enough money I got a suit for myself, had it made, and one Sunday as I passed the door of the saloon keeper with whom I spent my money he was standing in the doorway, and as I came up he said, 'Hello, Bill' Where have you been for the last six weeks?' I looked at him and said, 'Beef-took, out, thick, bliver,' and walked steak-cut thick-liver,' and walked

along with my little boy."

Now that man has a home of his own and is leading a life that is happy, sur rounded by his children and en by his gentle wife, and now he is looked up to and respected in the community. And all because the full sense of his former life was thrust upon him by forc of circumstances.—Meriden Journal.

Gifts For a Baby.

A gift for a baby is a band of ribbon to keep him in his carriage or high chair. It should be of some delicately tinted satin ribbon, daintily embroidered with flowers in their natural colors. It is lined with silk of corresponding color and interlined with cotton flannel. The ends are finished with a full rosette of narrow ribbon, which hides the fastening of two ribbon ends designed to tie the band in place. For everyday use golden brown or some similar darker color may be substituted for delicate tints. Gifts For a Baby.

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A lovely gift for the baby is a white china silk comforter. It requires two breadths of silk of good width, and the very nicest cotton one can get for the filling. Once in about six inches tie with daisy ribbon pretty little bows, finish the edge by turning in the silk, baste it carefully, then put on a soft, white lace 5 inches wide. Put it on onite full, especially at the corners. Sew quite full, especially at the corners. Sew it on overhand.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Kitchen Necessities There should be special cloths for lamps, windows, paint, floors and stoves. For these latter the worn and otherwise useless lamp and floor cloths are desirable. When these and floor cloths are desirable. When these cloths are of little value for their legitimate purpose, they should be thrown into a dish of strong soda water and boiled for half an hour, when they may be rinsed and put up to dry. They are then useful for rubbing the stove, the hearth or the grates, after which they still may do service in kindling the fire.

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Old muslin may be first used as window cloths, then go through the various stages of paint, lamp and stove cloths just as well as not. Instead of this we often see the hearth and grates rubbed with bits of snowy white muslin or cambric, caught up in a hurry, because there is neither system nor economy about the house.—New York Lodger.

Long hair should never be shampoo more than once a month. Some people whink that by brushing and caring well for

think that by brushing and caring well for the hair a shampoo once a year is sufficient, but few people, especially those whose hair is naturally oily, believe in this advice. Brushing stimulates the growth of the hair and makes it glossy and soft. It also stops the hair from falling out and is the best tonic for the scalp. For shampoo nothing is any better than plenty of tar scap and hot water. It is better than castile even and makes a fine soft lather. A little borax or a tablespoonful of ammonia in the water is also good for o' whair, but too much of or a tablespoonful of ammonia in the wate is also good for o'y hair, but too much c either turns the hair gray. Any head c hair, no matter how coarse or thin, can b

greatly improved by proper care and atter-tion.—Buffalo News. A Writer Who Blames Women. A well known man writer who describes woman as a study in "tears and talons" and a most "cleverly crue! animal" chivalrous ly lays all the blame of her baseness upon man's broad shoulders. "Among women," he says, "centuries of seeing man's selection pass them by for some more favored maiden has implanted a peculiar spite. From unremembered times the fortunate have not forborne from casting back on their unsue cessful sisters the eye of triumph and the chuckle of contempt. Ages of this founded a fresh cruelty, and there was gradually arrayed, both against man and woman, the hatred of the unasked, the hatred of the too little loved, the cruelty of the plain and the cruelty of the beauthed." A well known man writer who describes

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For Chinoteague Island, train leaving days and Saturdays. Returning, leave Berlin 701 at week-days, 259 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
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B. & O. Railroad Schedule in effect Nov. 13, 1895

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WEST BOUND.

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